CELEBRATED AMERICAN MEMBERS OF THE LEGION OF HONOR.

Elaborate Preparations Now Being Made by France to Observe Order's Anniversary.

HAS EXISTED FOR 100 YEARS.

Scores of Citizens of the United States Have Been Awarded the Ten-Pointed Star.

BPECIAL BY CABLE. Paris, March 8 .- All France is preparing to celebrate the centennial anniversary of its great national order, the Legion of Honor, and it now appears that Americans are to play no small part in the ceremonies. In the 100 years of its existence a considerable number of foreigners have received at the hands of the grand master the tenpointed star on the crimson ribbon, scores of Americans having been included. That some of these should be present when the birthday of the order is honored was to have been expected, but from unofficial as well as official acceptances many of the citizens of the Western Republic are to be the guests of Paris during the days of the

Some of the most famous of the Americans who have enjoyed the right to wear the bit of crimson ribbon in their lapels are dead, but many are still living. The his-terian-diplomat, Motley, and the artist. Washington Allston; Agaseiz, the scientist; Benjamin Thompson, Count Rumford, who first proved that heat was a mode of mo-tion; Francis Parkman, in whose works the French pioneers in Canada live imortally, and Benjamin Harrison, decorated at the time of his appointment to the ance—these are no longer on the roll of liv-ing members of the Legion. But America may be represented by such men as John La Farge, Samuel L. Clemens ("Mark Twain"), St. Gaudens and Commissioner General Peck: the last named, with Mrs. Potter Palmer, having been given the cross

SIR HARRY JOHNSON PLANS

Well-Known Young Member of England's Foreign Corps Wants

British Government to Establish a National Park in Uganda-

His Speech Before Royal Zoological Society.

sondon, March 8. - Interest has been | be preserved they will form a natural zo

ber, he said:

awakened in the diplomatic, scientific and

sporting sets here by a formal proposal re-

cently submitted to the Colonial Office by

Bir Henry Johnston. It is perhaps not the

least thing done by this brilliant young

member of England's foreign corps that he

has found a subject which has claimed and

held the attention of three classes of men

so widely dissimilar, and this subject is his

proposition that the entire Province of

Uganda. British East Africa, be made a

His request is practically for the British

Government to become the proprietor of the

biggest zoo in the world. For a national

park means a national game preserve, and if the 120,000 square miles of Uganda are to

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AUGUSTUS ST. GAUDENS.

because of his services in connection with so honored, the distinction having been in

because of his services in connection with the exposition of 1999.

The Legion of Honor is distinguished as being an essentially republican institution. It is the only such in Europe, and, indeed, if those American orders are excepted which may ne worn by all who have served in certain wars, the only one of its kind in the world, it was founded in 1892 by the French Republic, the documents attesting at its birth being slaned by Napoleon. Cambaceres and Lebrun, who then were the three Consuis. The bloody revolution had done away with the distinctions which had all been based on birth, and this was to take their place and mark the gratidue of the new-born nation for notable services in whatever field of activity.

It was at first proposed that the medal should become purely military, but Napoleon himself opposed this suggestion so strongly that it was decided to bestow it in recognition of high merit of any sort. Among the first to receive it were Cavier, the naturalist; Laplace, the great mathematician, and the astronomer. Lehande. The first foreigner to be decorated was the German poet, Goethe.

Two points of somewhat unusual interest in connection with the Legion of Honor are that it is one of the few orders which have been conferred upon women and that it has in several instances been awarded to corporate bodies as well as on the armorial bearings of the town and titles of France, including Paris herself, have been

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The vast amount of wild game found there astonished even Sir Harry Johnston, who, the first of all the African explorers

penetrated and thoroughly examined the valleys and plains of the land. Speaking re-

cently at a crowded meeting of the Royal Zoological Society, of which he is a mem-

"There is there the most extraordinary

amount of big game I ever saw in tropical

Africa. My expedition passed through herds

of elephants, and was continually putting

for stretches of several miles by zebras and

antelopes that would approach within ten

yards. Lions were constantly met with, but were so hard at work on zebra and hart-

beest that they did not interfere with the

No Hunters in Country. This fearlessness of man, he went on to explain, was largely due to the fact that

the natives of the province not only are unsupplied with firearms, but that the 300,000 inhabitants are located in a few large villages near the Victorie Nyanza or on its tributary streams. Hunters

tributary streams. Hunters, moreover, of ther black or white, have not yet begun

to invade the country, and if the present Governor wins his point as now put to the

Colonial Office, they will never be allowed

Sir Harry Johnston's idea is not only to

have the territory barred to sportsmen, but to preserve and increase its four-footed

denizens through the work of scientifically

to preserve and increase its four-footed denizens through the work of scientifically trained foresters and keepers. He would trap or kill merely such animals as individual cases might seem to warrant and would throw the land open as far as possible to tourists, students or scientists.

Such opening up of the country is a far easier matter than might seem at first. Mombasa, the chief town and seaport of British East Africa, is only 500 miles away and from this city a modern railway is already being pushed through to the Victoria Nyanza basin. This would land travelers literally in the Uganda feserve, while to the north the so-called Uganda road lies only two days' march away. It is to be added to these facts that Cecil Rhodes, who has shown the greatest interest in Sir Harry's scheme, announces that, in case of its approval by the Government, he will run to the boundary of the district a spur from the Cape to Cairo Railroad.

The scenery of Uganda is described as the most beautiful and astonishing which the world has to show. The English explorer-Governor brought back to London dozens of photographs taken during his trip, and these are everywhere being compared to Martin's wonderful painting of "The Plains of Shaven." The vast plains, some of them lightly wooded and all of them well watered, are surrounded by great mountains, among which Ruwensori, its peak towering nearly 20,000 feet above sea level, rules as king.

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Harry Hamilton Johnston, whose title

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FERDINAND W. PECK.

one of the most talented and remarkable of the members of the English consular service. Born in 1858, he has filled the forty-three years of his life with so much good work that he may to-day be spoken of as an artist as well as a scientist, a soldier as well as an administrator. Hav-ing prepared himself for a painter's ca-reer, he grew tired of it just when, as a medalist of the South Kensington School, his pictures were being hung in the Royal Academy and success was beginning to smile. He admits now that the artistic life was too quiet for him, and so he entered

the foreign service.

All of his billets have taken him to Africa. In 1885 he was Vice Consul at the Cimeroons, in 1887 Acting Consul for the Bights of Benin and Flafra, and the year following Consul for Portuguese, East Africa. He went to Uganda in 1833 as special Commissioner under the Briftish Protectorate, and there he has worked for eight years, actual Governor and virtual King over a rich country more than half the size of Texas.

LONDON SOON TO HAVE HORSE AMBULANCES.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. London, March 8.—(Copyright, 1902.)—Lon-don will soon have horse ambulances in regular service to respond to accident calls and fires, just as in American cities. Ameriknow what a really primitive system is in use for rendering prompt aid to the in-jured. Sometimes the person hurt is taken to a hospital on a stretcher, sometimes a The intended innovation is regarded as a

decided step forward. As yet London doesn't seem ready to appreciate such a service as that furnished by the splendid electric ambulances of Roosevelt and other New York hospitals. They haven't any adequate system of

signaling here apparently, for one daily newspaper gravely says: "The suggestion that there might be difficulty in distinguishing fire alarms and ambulance calls is met by the proposal that one ring be given for fire, two if an ambulance needed."

HIGHER DUTIES ON LIQUORS AND TOBACCOS EXPECTED.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC London, March 8.—(Copyright, 1902.)—Fear that the forthcoming budget may increase the duties on wines, spirits and tobaccos is responsible for the heavy withdrawals from bond of these goods. Great quantities are being rushed through the The excess of withdrawals above the normal in the way of duties has been averaging \$50,000 a day.

Expensive cigars, it is thought, are almost certain to be taxed at a higher rate.

CARTER COUNTY FARMERS ARE IN GREAT DISTRESS.

That Section of Missouri Suffered Severely From Drought—Aid is Solicited for Those in Want.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Van Buren, Mo., March 8.—A mass meet-ing was held here Monday to investigate and determine the condition of droughtup rhinoceros, singly and in pairs. We could really be said to have been escorted stricken farmers in Carter County. A co mittee of five leading citizens was appointed

to make an investigation, and they report quite a number of families in destitute circumstances and who are not able to help They need feed for their stock, seed to

They need feed for their stock, seed to plant their crops, and provisions for themselves. Many of them are wholly unable to give any security to borrow money or otherwise to secure these things. They are on the charity of the world.

The local committee, composed of State Senator G. T. Lee, Alex. Carter, J. F. McSpadden, T. W. Cotton and R. L. Coleman, are doing all they can to help these poor, distressed farmers, but are unable to raise by contributions a sufficient amount to relieve their suffering. They solicit help from people outside of the county.

A. S. J. Lehr, representative of the county in the Legislature, is the secretary of the committee, and will cheerfully give any information desired regarding the needs of the destitute farmers. Address him at Van Buren, Mo.

ren. Mo.

The appeal for help is not coming from a thriftless class, but from men who, under ordinary circumstances, are substantial citizens. They have been brought to want on account of the complete crop failure last A small amount of help to each family would tide them over, and enable them to make another crop.

Boot Saved Wearer's Life. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Three Mile Run, N. J., March 8.—James Toland's life was saved by his rubber boots. He kicked a live wire aside. A moment later his horse fell dead after stepping

Boy Sues New York.

New York, March 8.—Henry Miller, agei 12, is suing the city for \$5,000 for the loss of a finger through the falling of the cover Six Hundred Dollars With Rags. Susquehanna, Pa., March &-Farmer Con-rad's wife sold an old coat containing \$600 in bills to a rag dealer, who says it is prob-ably ground up into paper by this time.

Affoat on Ice Floe. Bay City, Mich., March 8.—One woman, thirty-five men and a team of horses were saved from a big fice of ice off Big Creek in Saginaw Bay.

Accused of Causing Riot.

SPECIAL BY CABLE

Paris, March &—An anarchist
Libertad was arrested as principal
gater of the labor disturbances and

GEN. J. G. WILSON

His Interesting Personal Reminiscences of the Great Hungarian Patriot.

COMPARED HIM TO LINCOLN.

Hungarian Citizens of New York Are Ardently Engaged in Raising Funds for the Boer Cause.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, March 8 .- Many of the Hungarian residents of New York are ardently engaged in raising funds for the Boer cause. For the benefit of this Boer fund General James Grant Wilson delivered an interesting address on Louis Kossuth at a meeting of the Hungarians recently, at which \$1,000 was raised for the fund.

General Wilson was intimately acquainted with Kossuth, and his personal reminiscences of the great Hungarian patriot were of exceptional interest, even to his compatriots.

"When I first became acquainted with Louis Kossuth, years ago," General Wilson said, "I had some difficulty in recognizing the gifted orator, 'graced as he was with all the power of words,' to whom, as a youth, I had listened with delight during the winter of 1851-52. He was still erect, with somewhat of a military bearing, wearing a suit of black, his well-fitting coat buttoned to the throat and a small velvet skullcap, which he raised in relating an anecdote of his younger days, showing that he was quite bald. His slight fringe of hair was snowy white, as was the full, flowing beard, and not unlike that of the poet Bryant in his declining days. poet Bryant in his declining days. As Sad as Lincoln.

"Kossuth's face was the saddest I ever saw, with the possible exception of Presi-dent Lincoln's. Later on in our, to me, memorable first interview, when deeply in-terested in describing his country's wees, his countenance changed, and the sad expression was replaced by one of righteous ndignation, as the 'old man eloquent' related in burning words, with the slightest possible foreign accent, and with a voice as fine as Gladstone's, the story of the oppressor's wrongs.

"Some slight service which I had rendered to the son of his sister, Louisa Ruttkay, ap-peared to commend me to the attention of peared to commend me to the attention of Kossuth, when presented to him by her, in addition to the letter of introduction from ex-Mayor Kingeland of New York. The exile had recently, he said, celebrated the eighty-seventh anniversary of his birth and the thirty-fourth of his condemnation to death as a traitor to the hated Hapsburgs, to whom he proudly exclaimed: 'With you, and through you, if you will; without you and against you, if it must be.' At the time of my visit the venerable patriot was everwhelmed with hundreds of birthday addresses received from Hungary and other portions of the Old and New World. "To answer these kind and congratulatory addresses from my troops of friends is no light labor,' Kossuth said, 'for I cannot duplicate them like Falstaff's love letters.'

"Alluding to the American Civil War, in which his nephew, Capain Ruttkay, and many Hungarian friends took part on the National side, the patriot said: "The requirements of an ass create its men,' and then spoke in a discriminating manner of Lincoln and Grant. Conversing concerning Garfield and Blaine, the soldiers Grant. Sherman and Sheridan and Admiral Farragut, he expressed regret that there seemed gut, he expressed regret that there seemed His Warrior Maxim. Sherman and Sheridan and Admiral Farragut, he expressed regret that there seemed to be so much corruption among our public men, and his hope that our inudable efforts to secure civil service reform would be successful. On another pecasion he remarked, in a severe and sarcastic tone. I hear that public virtue does not prevail everywhere and at all times among the Americans, adding, with emphasis: The wealth of a nation was once in my hands, but to-day they are empty and clean! * If I had to choose my piace in the forces of nature, do you know what I would choose to be? I would be the dew that falls silently and invisibly over the face of nature, trampled under foot and unconsidered, but continually blessing, refreshing all forms of life. "No one, he added, knows me here in

life." No one, he added, knows me here in Italy: no one raises his hat to me. I never enter an Italian house. I left my country with empty, but clean, hands, and would beg from door to door for Hungary, but I never would accept a penny for myself. To be under obligations to others is the prime evil in life. To accomplish something yourself is the prime good. The greatest joy is to be found in the sense of achievement. I have done my duty to my native land, and when I have completed my memoris I shall have nothing more to live for! I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept my faith."

Webster and Kossuth.

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"Daniel Webster, the Secretary of State under Fillmore, thwarted Kossuth's philanthropic effort to enlist the United States in a foreign complication in behalf of Humgary. But Kossuth was the cause of Webster writing the immortal letter to Hulseman, the Austrian representative, which attracted the attention of every cabinet in suth, and truly said of this grand old man, 'He is a royal fellow.'

"Except Gladstone, no other illustrious person that I have enjoyed the privilege of knowing, can for a moment be compared to the Hungarian patriot as an energetic and eloquent conversationalist. As a public speaker he possessed a wonderful dignity of diction. His address to the United States Senate, full of inspiration of genius, was perhaps never surpassed for eloquence in that body, and his speech on Bunker Hill displayed the power of a master spirit. At its close he paused, and then, as if suddenly awakening from the spirit of a vision, he exclaimed to the thousands present:

"Pardon the emotion, gentlemen, the shades of our martyrs passed before my eyes, and I heard the millions of my countrymen once more shouting, "Liberty or death!"

"At the age of fourscore and eight, when

death!"
"At the age of fourscore and eight, when I last saw Kossuth, his natural force seemed unabated, and the oldtime charm of eloquence lingered in the cadences of an unrivaled voice. It was on this occasion

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that I enjoyed the delight of listening to his recitation of a Magyar war song, of which the following is a stanza:

As Kessuth, Louis, once proclaimed That his armies must move enward, So once more if he commands us, We must all again march forward, Hungary forever!

"Never before in the history of Hungary was such a funeral pageant seen as that of Louis Kossuth, when he was buried in March, 1894, amid a nation's tears in Buda-Peath, the capital of his beloved native land. More than 30,300 persons came from all parts of the kingdom to honor the illustrious patriot's memory."

STORIETTES OF SOUTH AFRICAN CAMPAIGN.

becial Correspondence of The Sunday Republic. Bloemfontein, South Africa, Feb. 1 .-There are thousands of incidents of war which are not of sufficient importance to cable, which do not fit in exactly in one's weekly letters, which do not make in the slightest degree for history, but which, nevertheless, have an interest peculiarly their own, which renders their exclusion from printed record a sheer waste of good

There is nothing particularly furid in these stories which I wish to tell you here, and, indeed, this letter is less a collection of short stones than a lazy recalling of incidents of war that at the time struck me as being out of the ordinary.

For instance, I remember what seemed to me to be a remarkable exhibition of those owers with which the lamented Sherlock Holmes made us familiar which was ex-

hibited by the staff officer of one of the columns to which I had the good fortune Officer as Sherlock Holmes. We were hot after De Wet in the Cape as to whether we were on the track of the

main body, or whether the wily Boer had detached a small party to lead us off his track. Every farmhouse we passed told the same story-no Boers had passed as far as

It was a straightforward answer given in every case, and the fact that the farm-ers' forage was in every case untouched

gave some sort of credence to the story. At last we came to a farm, and the staff offast we came to a farm, and the staff of-ficer rode up to the stoop and made the usual inquiry. No: no Boers had passed nor stopped at the farm. The staff officer picked up something from the ground and examined it for a moment. "Have you any peaches?" he asked at length. Yes, the farmer had some needs

length. Yes, the farmer had some peaches, and quickly produced some, very glad to be of service to the officer and happy to supply his needs. "Do you have a good crop of peaches every year?" was the next question. "Not such a good crop," was the reply, the farmer by no means sorry to get off the embarrassing question of the pas-sage of the Boers, and on to the less dan-gerous topic of horticulture. "Do you eat many yourself?" was the next question No, they were all prepared for market.

Tell-Tale Peach Stones. The officer thought awhile, then said to the astonished farmer. "Last night a large body of Boers came to your house and asked for food. You had none, but you entertained them as well as you could with the best you had to offer."

The farmer for a time protested his in-nocence, but eventually admitted that something of the sort had occurred. Asked afterwards how he had arrived at the truth of the story, the staff officer pointed some over-ripe peaches which h half bitten through and thrown away, and to a perfect litter of peach stones in front of the farmer's stoop.
"I could see," he said, "that somebody

had been having a-royal feast of peaches. and as the man said that neither he nor his family ate the fruit, it was eviden somebody else had, and a good many somebodies too. Look at these rotten penches nobody would bite these except in the dark, so it is evident that the visitors called after sundown. A man who derives a cer tain amount of his income from the sale of peaches does not usually offer any amour to even his friends, and the inference is that the peaches were given in place of some more substantial food demanded by

Equally successful, although the task was

certainly far easier, was the attempt of an irreverent and junior subaltern who, lighting upon an old camping-ground, saw in a dozen empty champagne bottles and a few dozen pate de fole gras pots traces of a certain crack cavalry regiment, and in an abandoned chest-protector indication of a General staff. General staff.

Some Kitchener Storles. Naturally enough Lord Kitchener is the Asked by one of his staff whether he did not regard the mobile columns under his staff command as the backbone of his army, he replied laconically: "Yes, they are what one might call spinal columns."

one might call spinal columns."

Few people are aware of the extent to which Lord Kitchener "hustles" his own columns. No sooner does a column return from trek and report its arrival in town than a wire something like the following arrives from the chief. "When will you be ready to go out again?" The following morning along comes another wire: "Why mare you waiting?" followed by a few hours afterwards by "Why have you not left?"

Then it is that the column commander, preferring the deadly spiner to the rejent. preferring the deadly sniper to the relentout of range of the telegraph wire.

A short time ago a well-known cavalry

regiment arrived at Capetown and hastened to disembark. The disembarkation was out was quartered by nightfall at Green Point Camp. Early the next morning came a "clear the line" message from "K." "1 hope you are exercising your horses and men. I shall want you almost immediate. To this the commanding officer reall day long."

There was an interval of two hours, theus: ---"K's" second message came to hand:
"What do you propose doing at night?"
EDGAR WALLACE.

Tied to Business-Helen: "Poor, dear George must be devoting himself to business strictly." Florence: "What makes, you think so, dear?" Helen: "Why, he only writes to me twice a day now."—Tit-



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